

Primaries to start amid violations



but was sparse at the candidates' display tables Monday.

Candidates called to meeting Violations of election rules

Candidates' meeting held for today at 3 p.m. in an attempt to "remedy widespread amount" of complaints that have Mark Packer, ASBYU said Monday.

"A massive number of seeming inability of follow campaign rules" of the ASBYU election, seriously threatened, Election Committee

dates are maintaining in the campaign rules, many are stretching the point they were intended

said some of the common about posters hung all of on-campus houses in tunnels that run un-

der campus roads and posters on vehicles driven on Sundays.

She added she has received "all kinds of complaints in my office."

Miss Burdick said the attorney general's staff is "investigating and prosecuting cases as fast as possible."

Part of the problem, Miss Burdick said, is the leniency of the ASBYU Common Courts. "The penalties have been a slap on the wrist," she said.

"If the court isn't going to make sentences stronger, then in the candidates' minds, nothing of substance will happen to them, so they may as well violate the rules," she explained.

Miss Burdick also said the sentence ought to penalize violators, not "just give them a moment's pain."

Both Miss Burdick and Packer said candidates need to realize violations will not be tolerated.

"Candidates don't think they're

hurting themselves when they break rules," Miss Burdick said, "but it reduces the number of people who are interested in elections."

"Seeing only the negative aspects of elections and campaigning discourages voting," she said. When that happens, the quality of elections suffers, she added.

"Precedent indicates students won't get involved in elections that are chaotic," Miss Burdick said.

"Candidates have control over how students react to the elections, she added.

"They obviously aren't realizing that," she said.

Thus far, three candidates have been found guilty of violating campaign rules. Elden Archibald and Elaine Jacobson, both Athletics Office candidates, were found guilty in trials held before the Nominations Convention.

Bruce Collett, a presidential candidate, was found guilty Friday.

One other election violations case, against Eric Page, candidate for Organizations vice president, was brought to trial but was dismissed when the prosecution's sole witness, Ken Taylor, a candidate for the same office, did not appear in court.

Since the Nominations Convention, no complaints made against candidates have gone to trial.

Presidential candidate Fined for 2 violations

ASBYU presidential candidate fined for pre-convention violations held at 5 a.m. Friday and on campaigning during

tions violations trial, a.m. Friday, was dismissed the prosecution's chief

charge brought against three counts of illegal candidacy, three counts without referral and dicting on dorm floors, and guilty on one count without referral and legally declaring his campaign Nominations Convention not guilty of on dorm floors.

Scott Parry asked the defendant from all 60 hours.

in running-mate, Kevin restricted from all campaigns, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

presiding common court restriction did not appear campaign workers. She and Hollins were not during the 12-hour

not turned in to his office until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Kestler said the amendment listed several new charges against Collett and more time was needed to contact witnesses for the defense.

In the second trial, Prosecutor Jeff Smith asked for a postponement of the trial so other witnesses could be contacted.

The election court denied the motion for postponement because the defendant has a constitutional right to be defended by his accuser, John Gibbons, senior common court justice, said.

The charges against the defendant, Eric Page, a candidate for Organizations Office, were illegal declaration of candidacy and soliciting votes without referral.

The charges stem from alleged pre-nominations Convention violations.

Smith told the court the prosecution's sole witness, Ken Taylor, also running for Organizations Office, would not appear in court because "the publicity would be bad for his campaign."

originally scheduled for noon but the court trial because Student

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AL FORESTER... is deal by a BYU professor the Heritage Mountain

S... for ASBYU platforms may be 4 and 5.

APPLERS... wrestle the WAC championship.

ENT. 7

Amendment proposal also to be on ballot

By MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Primary balloting for all ASBYU offices begins at 8 a.m. today and runs until 5 p.m. Thursday.

To help students become aware of the candidates, the Elections Committee will host a "Meet the Candidates" reception today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

In addition to the nine offices to be voted on, students will also vote on whether or not to include an amendment and revisions of the ASBYU Constitution on the final ballot.

"Because of time limitations, extensive discussion and some misunderstandings within student government, the constitution's revisions and the 10 per cent amendment have been delayed for publication," Mark Packer, ASBYU attorney general, said.

"These delays have made it constitutionally impossible for the constitutional revisions to appear on the ballot for ratification on March 15-16, the days of final balloting," he said.

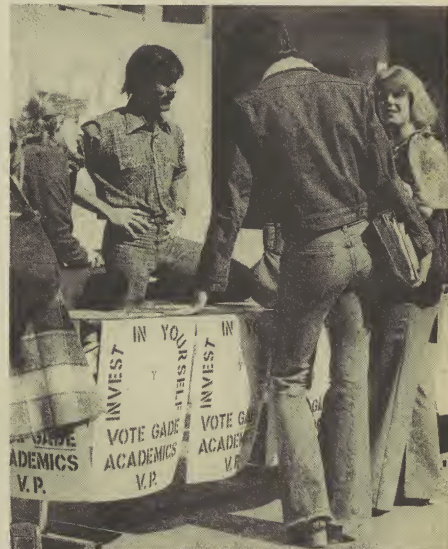
Voter's guide, pages 4-5

The constitution requires any revisions to be published in the Universe at least 10 school days prior to a student body vote.

It is important to note that the ballot is not suggesting a ratification of the revised constitution, but is simply asking that the student body support student government in the chance to present the constitution to the students for ratification or rejection on the final election day, Packer said.

"Vote" will be in each booth, according to Suzanne Van Leishout of the Elections Committee.

Miss Van Leishout said voting booths would be open in the Wilkinson Center near the Candy Jar from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and in the SFLC Step-down



Candidates solicit votes from passersby at booths on ELWC patio.

Lounge from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voting booths will also be open in the Cannon and Morris Centers from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and in the north lobby of the Harold B. Lee Library from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"It is the responsibility of students to make the new ASBYU officers responsible to them by voting," Elections Committee chairman Chris Burdick said.

She said the "Meet the Candidates" reception will give students a chance to meet all of the primary candidates

without any pressure from campaign workers.

"Candidates will only be allowed to give flyers to students they talk to who want them," she said.

Julie Blomh of the Elections Committee said the group "Jazz Combo" would play at the reception.

The Elections Committee will also sponsor a dance exhibition by the Social Dance Exhibition Group on the West Patio, ELWC from noon to 1 p.m., she said.

Dr. Holland to speak on Twain's religion

Many people are well acquainted with Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, but few know the inner struggles of the man who created them.

Dr. Jeffrey Holland, commissioner of Education for the LDS church, will talk in today's forum assembly about Mark Twain's lifelong search for religion.

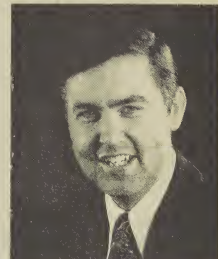
Dr. Holland will deal with such

questions as, "In what sense are Twain's novels really religious commentaries? What boyhood experiences explain his theological unrest?" and, "What is revealed about his own moral nature by his passing reflections on the Mormon 'experiment'?"

Wherever possible, Dr. Holland will use Twain's own words to describe his attempts to reconcile himself with religion. "There are two problems in that," he added. "One is, as Twain himself said, 'When I was younger I could remember anything, whether it happened or not; but I'm getting old, and soon I shall remember only the latter.' The other is that Twain can be found on either side of almost any proposition - sometimes simultaneously."

As a boy, Twain's first contact with religion was in Florida, Mo., Dr. Holland said. The town had a log church with a floor which stood on short sections of logs about three feet above the ground. "If the service did not seem particularly appealing, young and old alike could gaze through the slats and envy the farm animals sleeping in the cool shade beneath."

"Huckleberry Finn would later observe that while people don't go to



Jeffrey Holland
... to give forum address

church except when they have to, hogs are different; they will be there every time in those breezy pews beneath the floor," Dr. Holland added.

Twain's closest thing to an orthodox religious conversion was falling in love with Livy Langdon, Dr. Holland said. "Indeed, she came to be his goddess, the only one in which he ever fully believed," Livy was very religious, and to please her, Twain tried, to become religious too.

Throughout his life, Twain was concerned about the nature of God and heaven, Dr. Holland said.

Dr. Holland has studied Mark Twain for years and earned his doctorate degree at Yale with a dissertation on Twain's religious sense. He has also been the director of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA, and Dean of Religious Instruction at BYU.

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Rites scheduled for Elder Dyer

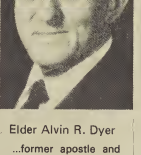
Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday in the Temple Square Assembly Hall for Elder Alvin R. Dyer of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

According to L. Don LeFevre, assistant director of church press relations, Elder Dyer was pronounced dead of natural causes at his home at 3:25 a.m. Sunday morning. He had

been in failing health since suffering a stroke several years ago.

He was called to be an assistant to the Council of the Seventy and ordained an apostle in 1967. He served as counselor to President David O. McKay from April 1968, to January 1970, LeFevre said.

(Cont. on page 2)



Elder Alvin R. Dyer
...former apostle and mission president.

ASBYU to launch magazine?

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
and YVONNE JOHNSON

ASBYU student body officers have apparently been planning to publish their own news magazine and "boycott" the Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe learned of the plan from a memo circulated in the Student Community Services office by Karen Reid, that office's vice president.

Miss Reid said she received the information contained in the memo from ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat's public relations people.

Alisa Nelson, head of Sloat's public relations committee, said, "everything Karen knows and we know comes from Randy." She said the general feeling from Sloat and Executive Council members is that ASBYU puts a "considerable sum" of money into the Universe for advertisements. "Then the Daily Universe comes back and criticizes student government and the ads," she said.

According to Miss Nelson, the news magazine is "not essentially Sloat's idea. It is a pool of ideas involving some of the Executive Council members."

Personnel at University Press said

Randy Sloat had contacted BYU printing services and inquired about the printing of four or five issues of the publication to be printed with 18,000 to 19,000 copies. They also said ASBYU representatives were supposed to meet with them today at 10 a.m. to discuss layout and then the items to be printed were due on Wednesday.

Randy Sloat, ASBYU president, was in Hawaii Monday, where, according to Jay Fox, academic dean at BYU Hawaii campus, he met with the student body president. Sloat could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Miss Reid said Sloat's public relations people told her that J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life, was in support of the news magazine.

Cameron said no one had talked to him about the publication. "I don't know anything at this point. I've been in touch with the adviser, and no funds have been appropriated for this. Until a proposal is received we will have no comment," he said.

Miss Reid also said she asked Sloat "how our advisers feel" about the news magazine, and Sloat told her everything was fine.

Curt Wynder, assistant director of

the Wilkinson Center and director of student activities, said, "This is the first time I had even heard an inkling of anything like that. Randy hasn't ever been in touch with me about it," he said Monday evening.

Wynder, Mike Whitaker, ASBYU activities adviser, and Lyle Curtis, director of the Wilkinson Center, are in San Diego for an Associated College Unions International convention.

Mike (Whitaker) and Lyle (Curtis) are down here, and if they knew anything about it they would have said something," Wynder said.

Reginald J. Irvine, another activities adviser, said "Some preliminary activities are going on right now, but whether an actual boycott will take place, I don't know."

He also said, "Any specific activities would have to be a vote of the council, otherwise it would be a personal vendetta. Randy Sloat against the Universe."

Miss Nelson said the news magazine is not official yet, but "we will know before Sloat gets back. There are certain things that have to be approved by the press, faculty and administration."

Garbage dump ordered closed

The Utah County landfill near Geneva Steel will be closed effective April 4. Utah County's solid waste advisory board decided in a meeting in Orem Monday night.

The special service district created by the county to take the entire solid waste disposal problem off the county's hands refused Monday to accept transfer of control of the dump. The district's board also directed the county to close the dump and cover it.

Board members also discussed which landfill the district hopes to use upon closure of the dump in April. The board accepted transfer of the county's lease on a site west of Utah Lake.

Earlier, the Utah attorney general initiated an investigation into sale of county property involved in the system. See the related story on page 2.

By forest service

Report appeal under scrutiny

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Regional Forester of the U.S. Forest Service in Provo is reviewing an appeal by a BYU Botany professor aimed at stopping the \$100 million Heritage Mountain (Four Seasons) ski resort development east of Provo.

The appeal, filed in December by BYU professor W. R. Liechty, charges that the Forest Service blundered in granting a preliminary go-ahead to the resort developers, Wilderness Associates.

Meanwhile, the Utah County General's office says that although it is looking into letters received in response to a plea from Liechty, no investigation has yet been started.

The final environmental statement on the development was released in October of 1976 by the Utah National Forest.

Liechty, a long-standing opponent of the proposal, has called for a grand jury investigation into the proceedings.

According to Assistant Regional Forester Jeff Simon, the decision on the appeal by Liechty and another appeal filed by environmentalist Brian Beard, a 19-year-old from Salt Lake, will come in the next three to four weeks.

Simon said the appeals had been received by the regional office in the past week.

Forestry officials had given the two applicants until Feb. 25 to respond to Utah National Forest Supervisor Don

Nebeker's explanation of points raised in the appeals.

Liechty charges the area is not the right type to sustain a resort development of that magnitude.

The resort development has been plagued with problems in the last year, drawing fire from environmentalists and local citizens.

In his statement to the regional forester, Liechty charges the environmental statement issued by the Forest Service on the resort development was in conflict with an earlier land-use plan issued by the same office.

He also said the impact of the resort would damage the watershed area of Provo City.

A watershed study by the Forest

Service states the revegetation by the developers on ski runs would probably enhance the watershed to some extent.

The slopes would be groomed of trees and replanted with a lower-growing form of vegetation, according to the Forest Service.

Liechty also added the Provo Peak area would be unfit for skiing because of the slope and terrain involved.

Nebeker refused to comment on the pending application, but said the matter was in the hands of the regional forester at the moment and a ruling would come from that office.

Governor cites nutrition week

Gov. Scott Matheson has officially proclaimed March 6 to 13 as Utah Nutrition Week.

"Nutrition: Foodway to Fun and Fitness" is the theme of the week geared to showing Utahns that nutritious eating habits, along with keeping active, can be fun as well as healthy.

Bonita Wyse, president of the Utah Dietetic Association, said the activities planned for Nutrition Week include public distribution of a nutrition resource and information brochure, nutrition displays in libraries throughout the state, special school lunch activities, hospital nutrition education programs and posters on buses and autos.

BYU is participating by handing out puzzles and calorie activity charts in the Elizabethan Dining Room, SFLC. Also, the BYU bookstore will present a display of recommended nutrition books.

"There are a lot of books that are deceitful," Norma Kent, a member of the Utah Nutrition Council, said. "We want to present books that can be believed, that will help attain good nutrition," she said.

Good nutrition is simply eating a wide variety of foods in amounts to provide enough calories to maintain an ideal weight, she continued.

'Reach out, give service,' advises fireside speaker

By MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The most effective method for curing the sickness of self-pity is to lose yourself in the service of others, according to Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve.

"The happiest people I know are those who lose themselves in service to others," Elder Hinckley told the audience at the 12-Stake Fireside Sunday night.

He said students who feel school is a hardship rather than a privilege should cure their self-pity by visiting one of the many lonely old people in the valley.

Elder Hinckley also commended students "who are worthy to go to the temple and go."

Selfless service is "a medicine to cure the ailments of our time," he said.

"The power is in us to do significant things on our own if we become anxiously engaged in a good cause," Elder Hinckley said.

He gave examples of selfless service such as the work of Paul Thiruthuvodoss of Coimbatore, South India. Thiruthuvodoss came in to the possession of a tract, contacted the LDS Church and was baptized. Elder Hinckley said. This man with a "great heart and a thin purse" has built with his own two hands, on

land he paid for with his meager earnings, a school and an orphanage used by more than 400 Indian children, he said.

"Someday there will be a great harvest" of Indian saints as the result of the work of this brother, said Elder Hinckley.

He then related the story of the conversion of Dr. Ho Jik Kim at Cornell University.

After his conversion, Dr. Kim "returned to Korea with a Ph.D. and a testimony of the Book of Mormon and became a catalyst for the church in Korea," Elder Hinckley said.

"When the history of the church in the Philippines is written, it must include the story of Maxine Grimm," he said.

This sister did all she could to make it possible for the missionaries to come to the Philippines. One Filipino attended the meeting which opened the land to missionary work, "but it was the beginning of something marvelous, the beginning of a miracle."

Over 18,000 Filipino members attended the Area General Conference in Manila a year and a half ago.

There are opportunities to serve all around us, Elder Hinckley said, and urged students to "forget yourselves and," like Thiruthuvodoss, Dr. Kim and Maxine Grimm, "reach out for others, in so doing you find yourself."

Computer show today

A seminar entitled "Computers for people that can't read, but love to look at pictures" will be presented today.

Recent developments in the computer graphics field will be discussed by Dr. Henry N. Christiansen of the Civil Engineering Department at 4 p.m. in A-150 KBA, according to Paul Zitar, the program's host.

The presentation traces Dr. Christiansen's experiences in applying computer graphic techniques, with emphasis on the computer-generated color image. Slides and movies will be presented to demonstrate this technique, which is also being used for the display of automobiles, airplanes and a variety of two and three-dimensional models, Zitar said.

Other demonstrations will include simulations of human hands and faces and human skull impact studies on computer. Artistic displays will also show computer simulation of transparent objects, he said.

Elder Dyer Funeral

(Cont. from page 1)

After President McKay's death, Elder Dyer was again appointed an assistant to the Council of the Twelve until that office was abolished. He was named to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1975.

Elder Dyer is survived by his wife, May, and their two children, Gloria Klein and Brent R. Dyer.

Born Jan. 1, 1903, in Salt Lake City, Elder Dyer served as president of the Central States Mission prior to appointment as a general authority. From 1960 to 1961, he was president of the European Mission, headquartered in Frankfurt, Germany.

Bacterial light to be talk topic

Using bacteria to produce light will be the topic of discussion in the Chemistry Department seminar today.

Dr. Neil Langeman, a faculty member from Utah State University, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in 252 MARB, according to Dr. Fred G. White of the BYU chemistry department.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Y roommates win top honors as Miss Utah, first runner-up

By JANET HODGES
Universe Staff Writer

Miss Utah-USA 1977 and her first attendant, best friends and roommates at BYU, are sophomores Marie Michele Miner and Tracy Lyn Jones.

Michele was selected Saturday night by a panel of five judges at a pageant held at the Hotel Utah. The judging was based on an interview, swimsuit and evening wear competitions.

As the official representative of Utah at the Miss USA competition to be held in August, Miss Miner will travel to the competition, which will most likely be held in the East, according to Miss Miner.

Miss Miner's sister also won the Miss Utah-USA title 16 years ago, and another sister Sunday won first attendant to Miss Long Beach Grand Prix.

Miss Miner is presently second runner-up to Miss Provo. She was a high school homecoming queen and was one of the semifinalists in the 1976-77 BYU homecoming queen competition.

"It's a humbling experience and a very exciting one too," she said of the Miss Utah competition, adding,

"It's an experience that a lot of girls should go through even if they don't win. It helps strengthen and build a person."

The contestants were required to fill out applications and get sponsors to pay the \$150 entry fee.

Saturday morning they were required to be at the Hotel Utah. Each contestant had a five-minute interview with the judges in which each was rated on friendliness and confidence.

During the pageant itself, the contestants were judged on appearance, beauty and poise in the swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

Heather Benson Walker, supported by the BYU Inter-Collegiate Knights, was chosen as Miss Photogenic, and Shelley Abegg of Provo won Miss Congeniality.

The second attendant is Martha Mallory of Salt Lake City, a model for the Barbizon School of Modeling.

First attendant Tracy Lyn Jones is majoring in broadcasting and is from Woodland Hills, Calif.

Other contestants from BYU were Wendy Judd and Jennifer McGregor.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Search for trapped miners continues

TOWER CITY, Pa. — Rescuers hoping for a "second miracle" pressed the searching for five men trapped inside a flooded-out coal mine Monday but expected to find no other air pockets like that which saved mine Ronald Adley.

Crews were working their way into a tunnel, choked with splintered timbers and rocks, near where Adley was rescued Sunday after five days in a tiny chamber a mile from the mouth of the Kocher Co. mine.

Sweden wins American peace prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, a outspoken critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, was awarded an American peace prize Monday worth \$15,000.

Palme was cited by the prize jury for his "work for international cooperation in general, for protection of individual rights and particularly for your struggle for social justice."

Palme is the first winner of the Jackson H. Ralston Prize, named for a prominent American lawyer.

People's party leads Pakistan election

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's ruling people's party took an early lead Monday in an election marked by violence that has reportedly killed seven persons and injured 500.

Romanian actors, scholars killed in quake

BUCHAREST, Romania — Prominent Romanian actors and intellectuals were apparently among thousands believed killed in the earthquake that ravaged Bucharest and struck across Eastern Europe, diplomatic and unofficial sources said Monday.

The official death toll from Friday's 20-minute quake stood unchanged for the third day at 508 in the capital and 72 more elsewhere in Romania. But Western diplomats estimated that the total could reach 4,000 when rescuers completed digging through the rubble of 32 collapsed apartment houses.

County land deal state probe topic

The Utah State Attorney General has begun an investigation into events surrounding the county's acquisition of Devon Industries' holdings in Utah County.

The holdings were part of a sale of solid waste disposal facilities to the county.

The facilities were sold to the county after Devon Industries, the company contracting with the county to develop the program, went defunct without getting the program on its feet.

The program has come under fire from cities within the county after county solid waste board members decided it would be cheaper to scrap the program than to continue the development.

According to Mike Deemer, deputy attorney general for the state, the investigation was undertaken because of complaints received by his office on the purchase of the Devon facilities by the county.

The facilities were sold to the county by now-county Commissioner Kenneth Pinegar, who at the time of the sale was a Spanish Fork City Councilman.

Pinegar, who is a general contractor, built the solid waste collection facility at Spanish Fork for Devon. When Devon defaulted, it left Pinegar holding the bag and the deed to the facility.

In the fall of 1976, Pinegar tried to sell the facility to the county. After examining the contract, the county exercised an option to buy the land and facilities from him.



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Universe photo by Walter Salbacka

Angel Flight lands top spots

Lorraine Steed, a member of Angel Flight from Mesa, Ariz., sings her way to 77 BYU Military Queen. She was crowned at the Military Ball. Her first attendant was Lorraine Steed, also in Angel Flight.

With discovered mustache contest

A growing contest held in campus resident halls mustache comb and wax to the best mustache. The Hall Fifth Floor Growing Contest was won by David Gardner, resident of the floor. He and head Bentley Stevens judged.

Men signed up on Feb. 20, totaling 20 within the hall. Everyone was inspected to be sure each had a mustache.

Stevens and the three worst mustaches were awarded prizes. The judges found false mustaches, Groucho Marx and mustache, and wax.

For best mustache and booby prize went to Smith, a freshman in last fall, Ariz., and Kyle in zoology from

joined the competition's roommate who was a mustache boy. Miller was a mustache.

Stevens is over Smith said he had a mustache. "I feel stupid," he said. "I have an inferiority complex about the girls." He said he girl straight in the face so conscious of his

or driver, worker

ed a bill from the state 50 for the repair of a my car hit when it slid because of an oil slick. It was not my fault! I contacted the Attorney, and as a result your opened. As it was the accident was not my fault, I won't have to pay the

is being fired because of it. She has six weeks

uate student wins \$425 grant

Pannell, a Ph.D. chemical engineering at an awarded a Richard J. Grant of \$425 to attend the American Meeting of Society in Pittsburgh, Pa. This award was made

possible by a donation from the Petroleum Research Fund, administered by the American Chemical Society.

Pannell will present a paper entitled "Hydrogen Sulfide Adsorption on Nickel and Ruthenium Catalysts."

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Alumni talks will focus on Enoch, poetry

Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of ancient Scriptures at BYU, will speak in Holladay, and Mrs. Emma Lou Thayne, Utah poetess, will speak in Bountiful Wednesday in the BYU Alumni College Series.

Dr. Nibley's subject will be the "Footprints of Enoch" in which he will trace the appearance of the Biblical Enoch figure through world literature. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Holladay South Stake House, 4917 Viewmont St.

Mrs. Thayne will speak on "Putting Poetry in Your Life," emphasizing that poetry can and should be enjoyed by everyone, not just by small, select groups. She will speak at the South Davis Branch Library on South Main Street in Bountiful at 7:30 p.m.

The Alumni College is a noncredit series of lectures and concerts sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association intended for alumni, students, and friends who wish to increase their knowledge on an informal basis.

Dr. Nibley is well-known for his lectures and writings on ancient scriptures and religions. Besides teaching at BYU, he lectures extensively throughout the church and in many communities. He graduated from UCLA and received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Thayne's poetry and prose collections include "Space, in the Sage," "Until Another Day for Butterflies," and "With Love, Mother." She has also written a novel, "Never Past the Gate." She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in English and creative writing from the University of Utah and served as an associate professor in English in the Division of Continuing Education.

Debaters place in Tucson meet

The BYU debate team placed several team members in top positions during competition at the University of Arizona recently.

According to Jed Richardson, BYU forensic director, the competition at Tucson is recognized nationally as one of the most difficult. In the tournament, the team of Karen Nelson, a freshman from Los Angeles, and Tom Jewell, a junior from Seattle, won in octofinal competition. The team lost to Metro from Denver quarterfinals.

In the junior division debate, Linda Olson, a freshman from West Jordan, and Kim Hansen, a freshman from Ely, Nev., scored well enough in the preliminary rounds to advance to the octofinals. The freshman team lost to USC in the elimination rounds, Richardson said.

The senior team consisting of John Shosky, a junior from Pueblo, Colo., and Barbara Bilins, a freshman from Salt Lake City, won five of eight preliminary rounds in top level competition, but missed breaking into the elimination rounds, Richardson said.

The BYU squad was likewise successful in individual competition, Richardson said. Shosky turned in the best performance when he won the second place trophy in extemporaneous speaking and third place in the impromptu event. Jacques Anderson, a freshman from Carbondale, Ill., won third place in interpretive reading and also was a semi-finalist in declamation. Dennis King, a junior from Rocks Springs, Wyo., advanced to semi-finals in impromptu. Gwen Walich, freshman from Detroit, Mich., was semi-finalist in interpretive reading, Richardson said.

Panel to discuss women's conflicts

How to successfully handle conflicts that arise from continually changing roles will be the subject of a panel discussion Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Myrna Pratt, chairman of the seminar subcommittee of the Advisory Committee on Women's Concerns, said the seminar's panel will answer questions from the audience.

The moderator of the seminar will be MacCone Grimmert, former director of payrolls at BYU, she said.

Mrs. Pratt said the panel will have four members, including Gail Bell, managing editor, University Press; J. Joel Moss, chairman of the department of Child Development and Family Relationships; Mary Miles, instructor in the department of Family Economics and Home Management; and Della Mae Rasmussen from BYU Personal Development.

Speakers to highlight week's club activities

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Tonight at 8 p.m. in 377 ELWC, will be our membership meeting. All members and pledges come on out for a great time.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB AT BYU

Larry Jacobs will speak on Amateur Satellite Communications and will give a demonstration of OSCAR 7. Also, the new combination to the club room will be given. All members and interested persons are invited. We will meet in the communications lab, fifth floor of the Engineering Building, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

AUNO

Don't forget the 20s party this Saturday night. Get your dates now. More information later.

BLUE KEY

This Wednesday is our last meeting this semester. Ray Hillam will be speaking at 5:10 p.m. in 379 ELWC. His subject will be appropriate for our finale. All members are encouraged to attend.

FLYING COUGARS

Brother Markham, a BYU instructor, will speak to us on aviation weather. A question and answer period will follow. We will meet in 375 ELWC at 8 p.m. All interested in aviation are invited.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

There will be a mock oral board, Tuesday, in 357 ELWC for all

interested students. Interviewers will be Woody Deam, ex-D.A. for Ventura County, Calif.; Bob Kelsch, chief of BYU Security; and Walter Barrus, ex-CHP training officer. Everyone invited.

PRE-CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION

March 15 at 8 p.m. will be our next meeting. The subject will deal with associate diagnosis and treatments in running a mixed practice. Place to be announced later. Call DeLynn at 225-1268 if you have any questions.

PREDENTAL CLUB

Today! Dean Selfridge from Washington University in St. Louis is on campus. He will address the club and others interested at 4 p.m. in 234 MARB. Personal interviews are encouraged, and available to current applicants between 3 and 4 p.m. Sign up in pre-professional office for interviews. This is a great opportunity to meet the new Dean of Washington University. Don't miss it!

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Monthly PRSSA meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Dale Zabriske, PR for Mountain Fuel, will speak on "Press Relations in the Public Relations Function." Journalists and Public Relations students are invited to attend and hear the facts from a professional. Refreshments and PR Journal will be available.

SKI RACING CLUB

Thursday, 2 p.m. at Sundance, will be a costume dual slalom. After the



Club Notes

"Y" SQUARES

If you like to square dance, come join us on Wednesday night in 179 JSB. Round dancing will be from 7-8 p.m., Square dancing will be from 8-10 p.m.

VAKHNOM

We are meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 379-381 ELWC. We are having our primary elections for next year's officers so everyone be there.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of discussion in the La Leche League meeting today at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 228 S. 300 West, Provo, at 8 p.m. All women are welcome. For further information, contact Mrs. Brent McGregory, 375-8748 or Mrs. Charles Hugo, 375-4379.

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic of discussion at the La Leche League meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Janel Miner, 550 W. 200 South, No. 9. All women are welcome. For further information, contact Mrs. Thomas Birch 377-0450 or Mrs. David Hall 377-7861.

REVLOX FLEX SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
16 Oz. \$1.59

SUNNY JIM PEANUT BUTTER #10 can expires Thurs.

CONVAIR will be conducting on-campus interviews **THURSDAY, MARCH 10.**

Interesting assignments are available to BS and/or MS graduates with majors in ME, EE, AE or Computer Science.

Contact your placement office for an interview appointment, or submit your resume to:

Mr. E. N. Bailor
Chief of Employment
GENERAL DYNAMICS
Conva Division
P.O. Box 80847
San Diego, CA 92138
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Ombudsman

before delivery, and will lose \$300 in best wages. What options are open to us?

Answer: File a complaint with the Industrial Commission in Salt Lake City.

uate student wins \$425 grant

Pannell, a Ph.D. chemical engineering at an awarded a Richard J. Grant of \$425 to attend the American Meeting of Society in Pittsburgh, Pa. This award was made possible by a donation from the Petroleum Research Fund, administered by the American Chemical Society.

Pannell will present a paper entitled "Hydrogen Sulfide Adsorption on Nickel and Ruthenium Catalysts."

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Survivors' pic of an ure Series day at 4 Heilegen, ent for Data ew York, ew three asses

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pp 3000

FRANKY

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

WE WANT YOU NOW

If you are interested in considering an exciting career in retailing, you should talk to us NOW. We will help you find part-time work while at BYU or summer work near your home. Then, when you are at the end of your junior year and make the decision whether or not you will enter the retail program, you will have had valuable experience on which to base your decision. You'll be worth more, too!

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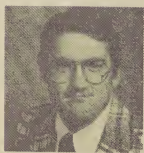
- (on a setting and 8x10 natural color portrait)
- 6 to 8 poses, with cap and gown, change of clothing.
- one 8x10 natural color portrait

286 N. 100 W. University Mall (one special per setting, expires April 15, 1977)
Provo 373-2415 Orem 224-0773

portraits by Revair

Candidates for ASBYU officers...

President-Vice President



Andersen-Carver



Collett-Rollins



Hollingsworth-Harrison



Jones-Bullard



(1) We propose ASBYU funding for student activities which unite students of the same major; (2) We intend to survey and register with proper authorities student complaints and recommendations about the General Education Program; (3) We refuse to accept preferred seating except in instances when visiting dignitaries must be hosted.

Our platform emphasizes representation. In order for student government to function properly, it must meet the needs of the students. The Random Student Senate that we advocate is designed to draw input from all segments of the University. With input from students, we can represent students' concerns.

We will (1) use scientific student polls to collect suggestions for improvement, especially in the General Education Program; (2) establish an annual all-school service project; (3) suggest that every class begin with prayer; (4) establish 2nd century goals for the students of BYU; (5) help enforce a single standard in dress and grooming for all students, including athletes.

Overcome alienation of intellect; abolish grading system; upward restructuring of tuition assessment; administration not capable of effecting change; end Administration fascist activities; Administration financial disclosure; student voice in fundamental policy; independent arbitration board—university administration; student intellectual group interaction; forum program; exchange with other universities; abolish ROTC; support peaceful dissidence.



Paur-Barber



Reeder-Holmgren



Sadleir-Stiles



Warner-Peterson



In our platform one will find two basic ingredients. One is the total commitment of promises made to perform some service to the student. Second and most important is the high stress on administrative ability to cut down on flagrant spending so common in the ASBYU, followed by fewer unnecessary privileges.

Our platform is written to unify students, faculty, and Administration within our stewardship. It provides students with opportunities to attend and participate in college functions which will affect their social, economical, physical, intellectual and spiritual well-being. Platform points cover General Education, ticket distribution, publicity, centralization, student government cohesiveness and student awareness.

Our platform represents only a portion of the ideas we wish to instigate during our year in office. Platform points include: ticket policy for athletic events, post office lines, Provo City liaison, executive council meetings, information symposiums, improvements, leadership training conference and university wide college bowl.

In short, our goal is to provide and encourage an atmosphere in which self-expression in student government leads to future fulfillment—rather than temporary self-gratification. Through the medium of student government, we believe the ASBYU can achieve a continuity of purpose; academic excellence, civic responsibility, commitment and service.

Women's Organizations Culture



Karen Bybee

Increase the communication among all BYU women through expansion of the Publicity Council, and publication of a monthly newsletter and calendar of women's activities. Establish a lecture series with the wives of prominent church leaders. Promote on- and off-campus publicity for women's interscholastic sports. Establish a women's health program to inform women on care and prevention.



Karen Hill

The purpose of the Women's Office is to help each woman achieve and utilize her full potential in areas of social, cultural, service, spiritual, academic and now physical. I have designed new programs to include the needs of freshmen, international students, women in intramural-intercollegiate sports, women in graduate and law school and married women.



Joanie Surmine

As with all ASBYU offices, the Women's office should be concerned with upholding the teachings and standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In particular, the Women's Vice President is one who promotes the development of the complete woman—the woman who broadens her horizons.



Richard Page

More, better publicity: expand Club Notes; circulate updated club lists; establish club card file; alphabetical and topical lists; updated at semester, midsemester; monthly club president's newsletter; office history; names, programs, ideas, suggestions; information; pictures about club activities; Better timing: "Club Week" early in semester; club carnival early as possible.



Jackie Moore

Club Carnival — organized early and efficiently, scheduled early in Fall semester — well publicized; bi-monthly personal interviews with club presidents; inter-office coordination; keeping track of what other offices are doing and letting them know what we are planning; corps of hard-working staff ready to go; encourage married student council; work for two organizations per semester.



Kenneth Taylor

Plan a successful club carnival; organize club week early in the semester; expand the paper drive project; advertise clubs and their activities to increase student participation; conduct officer training seminars; print a calendar of Organizations Office's activities; inform club presidents of upcoming activities well in advance; and compile a list of locations for club activities.



Meg Hunt

Perhaps of all the offices in ASBYU, the Culture Office is the one with the greatest potential and also the one which is least developed in terms of that potential. I would like to implement a program of continued and expanding opportunities for performance as well as presenting opportunities through workshops, contests and lectures for creativity.



Noah Sifuentes

The Culture Office is the student vehicle for developing, displaying, and appreciating the arts. It will be my responsibility to bring these activities to the student community, by continuing the tried and successful programs under the present office. I'll strive to tap the resources and talents of the Music, Art and Dance Departments and the Entertainment Division.



Paul

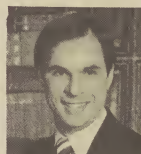
You as represent Cultural progress rounded further a stimulate cultural intertwine education I want to present syn one-man st

Academics Athletics



Michael Gade

Continue to bring in quality speakers; expand lecture series and symposiums in cooperation with other departments; continue and expand student visit programs; continue and expand college bowl, book exchange, professor of the month; establish an Academic Ombudsman to: poll students on issues felt to be problematic; advise students about academic issues and problems.



Thomas Dickson

In tune with the prophecy of President McKay, that BYU is destined to become the most "proficient institution of learning in the world," Pres. Oaks has attempted to upgrade the quality of academics at BYU in recent years. I propose a lecture council, Academic Advocate; College Bowl competition on intramural basis; and a liaison with Dr. Robert K. Thomas.



Matt Lawrence

Increase access to learning and study programs which train students to be more efficient in their studies; promote awareness of free on-campus services which save students time, energy and money; develop a lecture series geared around student interests; develop relations with the faculty and administration which will help students solve their academic problems.



Leo Wilson

As Academics Vice President, I will attempt to serve the student body by doing the following: represent student views on academic policy to the administration, lobby for changes students believe to be necessary; provide stimulating speakers, lecturers and other academic programs; help students solve their academic and general college problems.



Elden Archibald

Action Solutions: Student Awareness—keep students informed about the over-25 BYU men and women sports through posters, newspaper articles, forums, videotapes. Spirit and Tickets — Reserve seating section in front for branch or club cited weekly for outstanding idea or contribution. Student Government serving the students not the officers.



Blaine Jacobson

Improve ticket distributions; select most favorable method by student opinion polls; encourage completion of stadium; institute an athletics program for outdoor sports and encourage student participation; promote women's sports programs and provide greater support to the Women's P.E. Department; implement summer activities program for students who remain in Provo; eliminate waste and encourage student participation.



Byron Elton

The very philosophy of athletics suggests that it is for all persons and not just a chosen few. I propose a program for the blind and handicapped, more emphasis on our extramural sports, soccer, hockey, rugby, lacrosse. Clubs and organizations need to be more intimately involved with school spirit.



Stephen Mack

Develop an effective outdoor program to aid students, branches, and clubs in organizing outdoor activities; push for expanded student seating at the door for basketball; innovate new ideas to increase spirit at athletic events; promote support of extramural sports; and generate more support for women's athletics.

present ideas, platforms

Finance



rrison

Kevin Johnston

Greg Lister

DeAnn Jolley

Chuck Kennedy

Thomas Longenecker

YU finan-
to univer-
terized
proper and
accounting

office; up-
manual and
BYU ac-
panel; im-
awareness
subsidies;
Executive
improve
petitions
location of

Work for more internal auditing controls to insure total accuracy in all offices; work with the VP's on switching to the new computerized accounting system being instigated by BYU; personally staff all office accounts for consistency in bookkeeping; inform students about policy and procedure of getting research awards and organizational funding.

I feel that all funds should be used efficiently. To insure this, funds should be allocated on the basis of merit or worthiness. There should also be equity or fairness in the distribution of funds; the past has seen a bias in favor of graduate students and against undergraduates. Further, and to the degree feasible, there should be a proper accounting of ASBYU funds.

I promise to serve punch and cookies to all those who wait in line to buy concert tickets.

More pillow concerts in the Marriott Center; disco-Gallery combined; more variety in dances; emphasis on "Our Gang," Re-evaluation of ticket distribution policy; total student involvement.

The Social Office will provide social outlets for students within the context of church standards; provide the greatest number of popular groups through a multiple booking plan; provide greater variety and number of dances; implement a certified number system for lines; listen to the students to take care of business.

Geriatric expert claims some patients drugged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Nursing homes often use prescription drugs as a means for keeping the elderly quiet, an expert on geriatric health care said recently.

Dorothy V. Moses, professor of nursing at San Diego State University, also said that prescription drug abuse by the elderly may be more prevalent than illegal drug abuse in the United States.

Prof. Moses spoke Saturday to a session of the Utah State Conference on Aging at the University of Utah. She said drug abuse by the elderly is only one of many problems in

providing health care to the aged.

In a personal survey she made of one nursing home, Prof. Moses reported that the average number of prescriptions per resident was 11, with the

highest being 27. She said 4,000 Americans reach the age of 65 each day. In 1977, \$16 billion will be spent on Medicare and approximately 70 per cent of all health care services, she said.

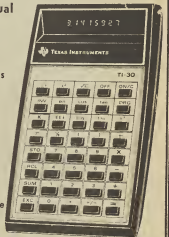
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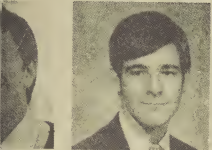
DUTCH AUCTION

Only 7 more days This Is Day

6

Allens
Lemon & Sourd
36 N. University

Community Services



Gee

Mike Page

Erin Gee

Continuation and amplification of present programs; increased student awareness and involvement of Student Community Services—achieve through more extensive publicity, recognition and correlation with branches and clubs; commencement of a service-enhancement lecture series; increased

Mike Page

Improvement of programs—beautification and conservation; reorganize tool shed; more projects; advocacy; find more desiring assistance; more efficient matching; Senior Citizens: faster matching for Senior Citizens; Sharelove: expand staff; Public relations—better informed media; utilize materials; encourage prompt call-backs; staff orientation; Student in-

volvement with and influence on national service groups, specifically collegiate service groups.

volvement: increase staff; increase frequency programs.

John Murdock

I intend to involve students in student government through com-

munity service. Students are apathetic because they cannot involve themselves as much as possible. That is why we have student government; to involve the students and make BYU a meaningful experience for them.

SHOW YOUR POWER VOTE

ASBYU PRIMARY ELECTIONS BEGIN TODAY

THROUGH MARCH 8,9,& 10

VOTING BOOTHS:

WC 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

orris Center 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

LC 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

annon Center 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

rary 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

(North Door)

ASBYU
ELECTION COMMITTEE



FAMOUS BRAND
GUYS AND GALS

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VALUES
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OREM



RUGBY SHIRT SALE!

\$7⁹⁹

NOW

Striped rugby shirts are here for men—in styles for spring! Soft cotton knits in assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' RUGBY SHIRTS
Same great shirt as above,

\$3⁹⁹

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:00-7:00
Closed Sundays

Room in library will be named after contributor

A meeting room on the sixth level of the new Harold B. Lee Library addition at BYU will be named in honor of the late Alice Louise Reynolds, an English teacher and library contributor for 44 years, Donald K. Nelson, library director, announced.

The naming of the room will be part of the three-day celebration in connection with the dedication of the new library addition, which has more than doubled the size of the library to a 2,000,000 volume facility.

Dedication ceremonies will be held in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m. on March 13, and the naming of the Alice Louise Reynolds Room will take place at 11 a.m. in 6225 HBLL.

The project was suggested by members of Miss Reynolds' former classes who many years ago formed the Alice Louise Reynolds Clubs in her honor. Six such clubs — three in the Provo area, two in St. George, and one in Salt Lake City — are still active. At one time they numbered over a dozen.

At the meeting, a portrait of Miss Reynolds will be hung in the room. It was commissioned by the clubs and painted by the well known Utah-born artist Dean Fausett.

A tribute honoring Miss Reynolds will be given by Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, former president of Montclair State College, Montclair, N.J., and a former student of Miss Reynolds'. For several years Miss Reynolds resided in the Partridge home in Provo.

Born in 1873, Alice Louise Reynolds was first introduced to Brigham Young Academy (later University) at age 13.

In 1923 Miss Reynolds was called to the Relief Society General Board and edited the Relief Society magazine. Through her efforts, literature classes were started as a regular part of the course of study.

Y professor to be honored for distinguished service

Dr. Stewart L. Grow, professor of political science at BYU, has been selected to receive the BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

The award will be presented at the annual spring social of the College of Social Sciences Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. Dr. Grow will be cited for his outstanding service as a member of the BYU faculty since 1947.

Dr. Grow received the B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU and the Ph.D. at the University of Utah, and has done graduate work at George Washington University. He is one of only four BYU faculty members to receive the rank of "distinguished" professor.

At BYU he was appointed first chairman of the separate Department of Political Science in 1956, serving until 1961. He also has served as acting dean of the Graduate School.

City considers false alarm fines

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Action on an ordinance that would make merchants pay for false burglary alarms was delayed by the Provo City Commission Thursday.

The ordinance would provide a system of fines for each time police answered a false alarm, beginning with the second false alarm within any three-month period.

"The problem of false alarms is a perennial one," said Provo City Police Chief Sven Nielsen.

There are two reasons for the fine system, Nielsen said. The police answered 144 false burglar alarms during a recent 60-day period. This is a tremendous

strain on the force's manpower, Nielsen said.

"We are at a critical manpower point," he explained, adding that each burglar alarm costs about half of all officers on duty to respond.

"It is still a fact of life that we have false alarms," he added.

Also, officers tend to develop a negative attitude about responding to an alarm as a succession of false alarms, he said.

This is dangerous for the officers, the merchants, Nielsen said.

As the ordinance read Thursday, the start at \$25 for the second human-caused

\$50 for the third, with each following upward. Every three months a merchant

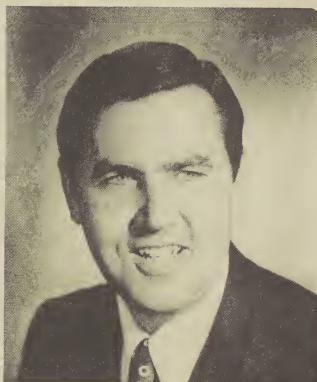
be wiped clean.

Tuesday, 8 March

Marriott Center

Commissioner Jeffrey R. Holland

"Soul-Butter and Hog Wash: Mark Twain and Frontier Religion"



Samuel Clemen's novels are today still as popular and potent as they were in the nineteenth century. Depending on the motivation of the reader, they yield rollicking entertainment, serious social criticism, or both. Behind the homespun characters and frontier drama are blistering attacks on contemporary institutions including religion. His characters act out Twain's own discomfort with Calvinistic determination, Puritan doctrines of human depravity, and a "boyish view of fierce providence and fearful penitence."

The serious student may ask if Twain was unfriendly toward religion in general or only the hypocrisy and emptiness of the religious forms he saw. Did he privately hold some religious views which he could not reconcile with the false piety he found among religionists?

In this Forum Assembly, Commissioner Holland will explore the problem of Twain's lifelong struggle with contemporary sectarian Chris-

tianity. Published works and private letters will be examined for insight into Twain's religious erenances and impulses.

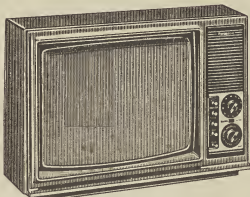
Tragedy, disappointment, and irony brought Twain's religious feelings to the fore. Possessing "feelings of innate religious hunger but being unable to 'live with traditional American Protestantism,'" Twain alternately found self poised as both cleric and critic to Puritanism.

How did Twain come to be known more as an irreverent humorist than one whose "... (was) gripped by the Puritan fathers," and for whom "fear, punishment, conscience, the hand of God, [and] death ... were staples in his moral pantry."

Originally given as a Redd Lecture, this is one of "extraordinary interest and insight" according to President Robert K. Thomas, so we have prevailed upon Commissioner Holland to give it to the larger audience.

QUESTION-ANSWER SESSION IN VARSITY THEATER
FOLLOWING ASSEMBLY

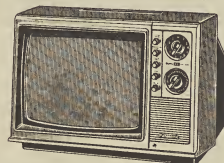
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CT-716
Regular Price
\$349.95
SALE PRICE
\$289.95

Quintrix II means an extra pre-focus lens for sharpness. Quintrix II means an in-line picture tube for brightness.

CT-316
Regular Price
\$349.95
SALE PRICE
\$269.95



All the great features and performance you'll need to watch the best quality color TV are yours in Panasonic's CT-716. There's the famous Quintrix II in-line picture tube that provides a sharp, bright picture. And solid-state chassis, Q-Lock II, Panalock AFT and Quick-On make it even better. The price is right for the CT-716 — all you could want in a 17" portable color TV!

Now! Quintrix II in a 13" screen! Yes, Quintrix II in-line color TV with the exclusive extra pre-focus lens now comes in a 13" screen — the ideal color portable for all your TV needs. Watch it in the kitchen, bedroom, den, patio, anywhere! Wherever, you're assured of the famous Panasonic quality that makes Quintrix II a great TV buy!

PANASONIC RE-8016

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With the incredible sound of the Thrusters speakers, and the complete cassette play/record system, you'll almost feel like you're in a sound studio! In addition, enjoy your favorite FM, AM, and FM stereo broadcasts, plus all your favorite records. The built-in cassette deck features automatic recording level to help insure quality results, and a microphone is included.

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SA-5250 Now \$224.95, regularly \$299.95
SA-5150 Now \$169.95, regularly \$229.95
Another value includes a Panasonic RS-268 cassette deck regularly \$179.95, now only \$154.95!

Quantities limited so shop early!

Russian pianist gives masterful concert

BRANDON FORD
Universe Staff Writer

The Russian pianist who made his debut last year, gave a concert of the de Jong Concert Hall. Twenty years, pianists and classical admirers of the few recordings of imported to this country. Finally, Lazar Berman made his American debut why he waited until he was 45 to U.S., Berman replied, "I was never criticized were astounded by his timing him to be "One of the master of our time."

On the stage Saturday night left no live up to critics' estimations. A Berman makes a grand piano look once he has almost a sleepy look at illusion lasts only until he sits at the console alive. His large hands move the fingerboard, accomplishing the passages with what seems to be a

the program with "Swiss Years" or "Pelerinage" by the Hungarian Liszt. The "Swiss Years" is the first of the pictures inspired by Liszt's piece demonstrated Berman's superb ability to play extremely loud, and soft or loud.

Program was Sonata No. 2 in G Minor. Berman brought out the lilt of Schumann's work with a keen sense on the concert stage. The performance was marred only by the big between movements. Berman by not letting this interrupt the first half of the program.

Russian works

of the concert was devoted to two Berman's native Russia. First was in's Sonata No. 1 in F minor, it by many to be Chopin's rightful works require technical virtuosity and are marked by new effects. played was Sonata No. 2 in D Prokofiev. The tender lyricism of the movements resulted in sharp reclusive resonance of the pulsating

ly surprised the audience with two D-sharp Minor Etude and B-flat Minor Etude was marked with hand passage.

Simple tastes

ing is extraordinary, Berman is a es. Berman now lives in a two-room low which he shares with his second of his six-year-old son, Pavel (a violin

prodigy). The biggest thing in the apartment is his grand piano, on which he practices six to seven hours a day.

Born in 1930 in Leningrad of a Jewish family, Lazar Berman started to play the piano at the age of two. When he was four he gave his first concert. He was taught by his mother and couldn't read music when he entered a Leningrad competition for

prodigies. At age nine he entered Moscow's Central Music School, then studied at the Moscow Conservatory until 1956. Since then Berman has played in hundreds of cities behind the Iron Curtain.

He has a piano in his dressing room wherever he goes. "I have to be close to the piano even if I am not playing it," says Berman. "I must know I can run over the keys if I need to."

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

MEET THE EXPERTS



Pete Fakler
Provo



Ron Fakler
Provo



Ken Fakler
Provo



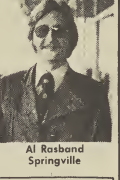
Paul Paulsen
Orem



Jack Nelson
American Fork



Richard Johnson
Spanish Fork



Al Rasband
Springville

fakler tires

575 N. Main
489-9454
Springville

109 E. 100 N.
756-7601
American Fork

461 W. 300 S.
374-2800
Provo

985 So. State
224-1844
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For 155 X 13 ZX
Tubeless, plus. 1.48
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Renault, Subaru,
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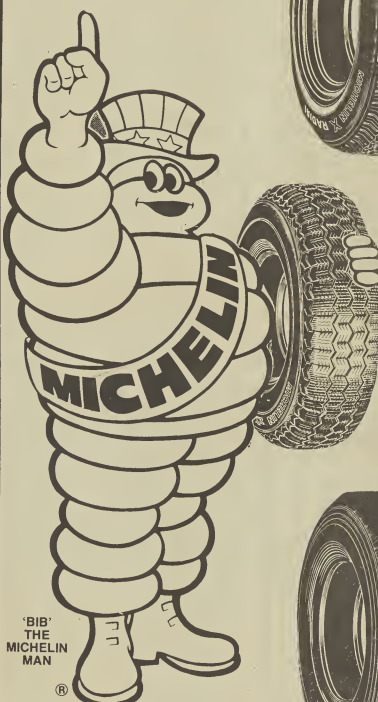
ZX-Foreign Cars - Blackwall

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Fits many pickup trucks.

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Vehicles



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Michelin's Warranty for 'X' Radial Highway Passenger Tire and 'ZX' Radial Passenger Tire shown here covers tread life for 40,000 miles of wear within 48 months from date of purchase, when tire is used on passenger vehicles in normal service in the United States. Credit or refund (at Michelin's option) is equal to current "Michelin Suggested Exchange Price" multiplied by percentage of warranted mileage not run on tire.

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D78x14		
F78x14	\$16 ⁹⁵	+ 60° F.E.T.
F78x15		
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Week

Tuesday

er: "The Tamarind Seed," 4, 6:30, 9
TC Chorus, de Jong Concert Hall,
by: Jeffrey Holland, commissioner
tion, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

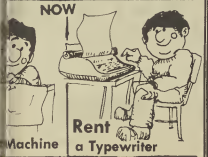
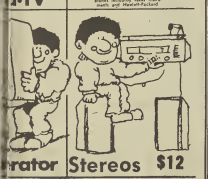
Wednesday

er: "The Tamarind Seed," 4, 6:30, 9
So! (If You Think So), Nelke
eater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
iday: Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC,
rcare, wind ensemble, Madsen Recital
m.
: "Tandy Beal," 8 p.m., 185 RB.

Thursday

er: "The Tamarind Seed," 4, 6:30, 9
So! (If You Think So), Nelke
eater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
iversity Band, de Jong Concert Hall,
"Follow the Fleet," "Red Dust," 7
50 cents.
Cinema: "Lacombe," French, 5:15,
cien Tristana," Spanish, 7:45 p.m.,
"Tandy Beal," 8 p.m., RB 185.

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FOUND black 3 m. old puppy in south part of campus (MAD) 225-3654. 3-10

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MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialist, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim. 3-10

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TAKE HER ON A HOT AIR BALLOON Ride! Call 756-6524. 3-9

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PT-time employment

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Sports

The Daily Universe

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No. 1 a Rich's Sue out from ly BYU. ington Hanrath's Nardi Lewis Lisa Cinda and Pat Debbie

k to win as Judy Mary 7-5.

ITS IN O lease turn S re Orem 26

BYU swept all three doubles matches as Nardi-Beritzhoff beat Hanrath-Rich, 6-3, 6-2; Brown-Kennington defeated Lewis-Farren, 6-1, 6-3, and Sinclair-Clawson beat Page-Pardoe 2-6, 7-6, 6-1.

The Cougars, who sport a 17-2 overall record, will go on the road Wednesday to meet seventh-ranked Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. Following that match BYU will finish out the week by competing in the Permian Basin tournament which will be held in Midland, Tex.

BYU's nationally ranked team showed its power by overwhelming opponents to win the wrestling championship of the WAC in Tucson Saturday night.

The Cougars, who had a slight edge at the end of the semi-final round on Friday, locked up the title Saturday by garnering four individual titles: Sam Orme (118), John Mecham (142), Brad Hansen (167) and Gary Peterson (heavyweight).

Peterson, who won the WAC championship in 1975, won all of his matches by pins during the tournament held in the McKale Center. He was named the outstanding wrestler during the two day meet.

BYU Coach Fred Davis, who was named WAC coach of the year at the meet, said, "Our boys really wrestled well. They worked for this one and deserved to win. They all gave 100 percent."

In Saturday's finals at 118, defending WAC champ Sam Orme decisioned Sun Devil Billy Roado, 6-4. At 126, Rob Anderson of CSU beat Cougar Paul Fehlberg, 12-3.

At 134, Lloyd Ford of CSU beat Herb Crimp of Utah, 6-1. John Mecham of BYU won the 142-pound division by beating out Gary Hines of New Mexico, 3-1. Roye Oliver of ASU brought the Sun Devils back into the race with a 4-3 decision over Arizona's Dave Musselman in the

150-pound division. At 158, Gene Patch of BYU lost a 5-2 decision to John Bardin of Arizona. Brad Hansen of BYU at 167, who carried a 32-1 record into the tournament, edged out Wyoming's Paul Reed 5-4. ASU's defending champ at 177, Dave Severn, beat Arizona's Steve Cooney, 5-4. BYU's entry in this division was undefeated Rory Needs, who was beaten out in the semifinals, but was able to garner a consolation title to help the Cougars onto the title.

Bruce Young of ASU took the 190-pound division, beating Utah's Lee Austin, 9-4. Peterson then pinned James Mitchell of ASU to end the tournament and give the Cougars their 10th WAC wrestling championship in 15 years.

Speaking of the tournament, Davis said, "I believe the highlight of the tournament came when Gary Peterson

pinned Mitchell from ASU in the finals on Saturday. Gary had lost to him earlier in the year, but this time around he was in better shape and went out and ran right over him."

Davis said he was a little disappointed that David Hansen and Rory Needs did not win their weight divisions, but overall was very pleased with the performance of his Cougar team.

The Cougar grapplers now point their sites on the NCAA finals to be held in Norman, Okla., on March 17-19.

The Cats qualified seven wrestlers to go to the finals in Oklahoma.

Going will be the four individual champions: Orme (118), Mecham (142), Hansen (167) and Peterson (heavyweight), and Gene Patch at 158 and Paul Fehlberg at 126, who both took seconds in the meet. Rory Needs will also participate in the finals, since he was chosen as one of three wild card entries from the WAC.

Behind 4 individual titles

BYU grabs WAC mat crown

By BRENT NORTON
Universe Sports Writer

Y nine 2-1 in Hawaii action

HONOLULU (Special)—BYU's baseball team returned to the University of Hawaii diamond Monday for a doubleheader against the Rainbows after sweeping a twin bill, 4-1 and 11-2, Saturday against the home school.

The Cougars upheld their season record to 4-2 for the season when left-handers Tom Morris and Axle Hardy posted wins in a pair of games that was intermittently stopped by rain showers.

Morris held Hawaii to four singles in the seven-inning opener, while Hardy, a freshman from Bingham, Utah, gave up only three singles in six innings for his second win of the season.

While the Cougars obviously had control on the mound, they also got plenty of help from BYU's hitting corps as they unloaded 30 hits on Hawaii pitchers.

Designated hitter Rick Scrivner and shortstop Vance Law were the big guns for BYU. Scrivner went 6-for-10, while Law was going 5-for-8 with three doubles. Clyde Nelson also had two doubles in the first game, and Don Valgardson had a double and a triple in the second game.

In its first game of the Hawaii trip on Friday, the Cougars were blanked, 4-0, by the Rainbows as frosh star Derek Tadano

limited BYU to three scattered hits. A southpaw who was drafted out of high school by the professional teams in both the United States and Japan, Tadano was never threatened in the seven-inning opener.

Unfortunately for the Cougars' Mike Tucker, who didn't allow an earned run in

seven innings Friday, a triple after the game should have been over cost BYU the win.

BYU will meet the Rainbows in a doubleheader again today, then tangle with Gonzaga in a single game on Thursday.

Golfers retain tourney title; Y's McGowan medalist

The BYU golf team captured its second straight tournament Saturday, winning the Pacific coast Intercollegiate in Riverside, Calif. by 24 shots.

The Cougars, who led all three rounds of the tourney, were paced by the individual win of senior All-American Pat McGowan, who was on top of the pack for the second straight week among all individual finishers.

Coach Karl Tucker had high praises for

his team as they emerged from the 22-team competition in Riverside the victors for the second year in a row. "We entered the tournament knowing we had to play exceptionally well to win at Riverside, and we ended up dominating the tournament each of the three days," he said.

In team competition the linksters were on top with a total of 865, followed by USC at 889, San Diego State 893 and Arizona 900.

Y's McAdam all-conference after women's regionals

BYU's Terrie McAdam, a 6-0 junior forward on the women's basketball team, was named to the all-conference team last week after the cagers gained consolation honors in the regional tournament.

The basketball team, second-place finishers in the conference, met the third-place team, New Mexico State, in the first round of the IIAW Region Seven tournament in Salt Lake City on Friday.

New Mexico State won the game 75-70. The Aggies were led by Donna Goggin's 22 points. Ann McReynolds

added 14. BYU's Terrie McAdam took game honors with 27 points. She was backed by Diana Lemmon and Debbie Freestone who had 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Cougars came back on Saturday to edge New Mexico 75-73 for consolation honors. Once again Miss McAdam led BYU in scoring with 16 points. Freshman center Tina Gunn added 15. Cindy Fisher led New Mexico's scoring with 15.

Utah won the tournament by defeating New Mexico State 62-49 in the championship game.

Cougar netters at home after losses in California

The BYU tennis team plays Westminster College in Provo Thursday after returning from a grueling road trip on which the Cougars lost to Southern California, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, by a narrow 5-4 margin, and then dropped another 5-4 contest to the No. 2-ranked team, UCLA, two days later.

Against Southern California the Cougars grabbed wins in the No. 1, 2 and 4 singles matches, but lost two out of three doubles matches.

Thursday the Cougars traveled to UCLA, for almost a repeat performance of Tuesday's finish against USC.

In the doubles play,

Bruce Klege and John Bennett quickly swept to a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Whitely and Tegen of UCLA. But the Cougars lost in their final two matches.

BYU swimmers fourth in WAC

The BYU swimming team placed fourth in the WAC Swimming Championships held last weekend in Tucson, Arizona.

The Cougars could only account for 242 points compared to Arizona's 524, Arizona State's 422 and New Mexico's 254. Arizona, the defending WAC champions, easily wrapped up the team title by over 100 points.

The highlight of the meet for the Cougars came in the 1,650-yard freestyle. John Sorich set a new WAC meet record with a time of 15:47.596. That time broke the old record which was held by Jerry Dohner of Arizona in a time of 15:52.12.

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The following constitutes the recently revise ASBYU Constitution, including clarifications of vague portions, now up for ratification during ASBYU elections.

For clarification purposes, those portions which have been added or revised are underlined.

ASBYU CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

We, the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, recognizing as the ultimate source of our authority the Board of Trustees of this institution, in order to promote the general goals of the university community, to render service to our fellow students, and to harmonize in both purpose and principle with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, do ordain and establish this the ASBYU Constitution.

ARTICLE I. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

All full-time students of Brigham Young University shall be members of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE POWERS

Section I. Definition

The legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in the Executive Council, which shall make all laws necessary and proper for the execution of the powers granted by this Constitution. The Executive Council shall be composed of all elected officers, the Executive Secretary, and the Ombudsman, and shall be presided over by the ASBYU President.

Section II. Powers and Duties

- A. A quorum of the Executive Council shall consist of a majority of the elected officers. A majority vote of the quorum present shall be necessary to enact all resolutions and bills, unless otherwise provided by By-Law.
- B. The weekly meetings of the Executive Council shall be open to members of the ASBYU, with the exception of those meetings declared Executive Session by the ASBYU President. Any member of the ASBYU has the right to present a legitimate matter before the Executive Council according to the rules and procedures established by the Council.
- C. The Executive Council shall be required upon the initiative of the students to vote on any bill bearing the signatures of one percent of the members of the ASBYU.
- D. The Executive Council shall be required to submit to the ASBYU for referendum any bill bearing the signatures of five percent of the members of the ASBYU. All such bills shall become law with the concurring majority vote of those students voting, provided that not less than ten percent of the ASBYU participate in the voting.
- E. The preparation of the ASBYU budget shall be the responsibility of the out-going Executive Council, subject to modification and final approval by the incoming Executive Council.
- F. The Executive Council shall establish financial policies and procedures consistent with those of Brigham Young University.
- G. Unless re-enacted by the new Executive Council, all By-Laws enacted by the outgoing Executive Council, except those concerning appropriations of ASBYU funds and election procedures, shall expire 90 days following the election of the incoming Council.

Section III. Impeachment Powers

- A. Initiation of impeachment proceedings against a member of the Executive Council shall be effected by either of the following actions:
 1. Submission to the Attorney General of a petition carrying the signatures of at least five percent of the ASBYU or
 2. A majority vote of all members of the Executive Council, excluding the officer being impeached.
- B. A Bill of Impeachment will be presented to initiate an impeachment trial by an affirmative decision of two-thirds of the judges in an inferior court tribunal. This court shall consist of the senior justice of the Commons Court system and six other judges randomly chosen from the Commons Court.
- C. All impeachment trials will be presided over by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, prosecuted by the Attorney General, and tried by the voting members of the Executive Council. Impeachment and removal of an officer shall require a three-fourths vote of the Executive Council, excluding the person being impeached.

ARTICLE III. EXECUTIVE POWERS

Section I. Definition

The executive powers herein granted shall be vested in the ASBYU Executive Council.

Section II. Powers and Duties

- A. The ASBYU President shall:
 1. Be the official representative of the ASBYU, responsible for the general coordination and administration of all phases of student government, and shall exercise all executive power not otherwise specified in this article.
 2. Preside over Executive Council meetings, and be responsible for preparation of the agenda.
 3. Have authority to veto resolutions or bills passed by the Executive Council. Such a veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council.
 4. Have authority to call special sessions of the Executive Council.
 5. Have authority to call general convocations of the ASBYU and preside over such gatherings.
 6. Have authority to veto a program or activity of any office. Such a veto shall be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council or by a petition signed by two-thirds of the Executive Council and submitted to the ASBYU President.

7. Make appointments to fill vacancies in the Executive Council, with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council.

8. Appoint the Justices of the Supreme Court, Common Court judges, the Attorney General, and the Student Defender of the ASBYU, with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council.

9. Make nominations to student on university committees. Students' vacancies shall be appointed by the University President.

10. Appoint a New Student Involvement Representative with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council.

11. Administer ASBYU elections and referendums.

12. Remove elected officers in violation of Article V, Section I and II; violations being determined by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

- B. The Executive Vice-President shall assist the ASBYU President, preside over the Executive Council in his absence, and shall become ASBYU President in the event that the office becomes vacant.

- C. The Vice-President of Academics shall be responsible for supplementing the academic program of the University by providing the students increased opportunity for academic growth and advancement.

- D. The Vice-President of Athletics shall be responsible for the promotion of student support of and participation in various athletic events.

- E. The Vice-President of Culture shall be responsible for activities which promote cultural growth and appreciation, including programs of student participation.

- F. The Vice-President of Finance shall be responsible for insuring that all ASBYU expenditures are in accordance with the Financial Policies and Procedures of Brigham Young University.

- G. The Vice President of Social Activities shall be responsible for the promotion of wholesome and enjoyable social events and programs.

- H. The Vice President of Student Community Services shall be responsible for making available to students both service projects and the necessary means for their accomplishment.

- I. The Vice President of Organizations shall be responsible for the coordination of the activities and programs of campus clubs and organizations.

- J. The Vice President of Women's Activities shall be responsible for the programs which enhance the academic, cultural, social, and service aspects of the lives of BYU women.

Section III. Powers of Appointed Council Members

- A. The Executive Secretary shall be responsible for communication between the Executive Council offices and its communication with other bodies and individuals.
- B. The Ombudsman shall serve as an impartial mediator in disputes involving at least one student, investigate student complaints of unfair and unjust practices, and report findings of investigations and recommend appropriate action.

ARTICLE IV. JUDICIAL POWERS

Section I.

The judicial powers herein granted shall be vested in an ASBYU Supreme Court, consisting of one Chief Justice and four Associate Judges, and in such inferior courts as are created by By-Law. All justices shall be appointed, and the Chief Justice designated, by the ASBYU President, subject to approval by two-thirds of the Executive Council. All justices shall hold office until:

1. resignation,
2. failure to register for fall or winter semester,
3. failure to be reappointed by the Executive Council for both fall and winter semesters, or
4. removed for just cause by a three-fourths vote (in the case of Supreme Court Justices), or by a two-thirds vote (in case of inferior court justices) of the Executive Council.

Section II. Powers and Duties

- A. Original and appellate jurisdiction over issues of constitutionality shall be vested in the Supreme Court. The original and appellate jurisdiction of the ASBYU courts over nonconstitutional issues shall be as provided by By-Law.
- B. A decision of the Supreme Court shall be rendered upon a concurring vote of a majority of the Supreme Court Justices.
- C. The judiciary shall render decisions only in actual cases or controversies initiated through the Attorney General or Student Defender.
- D. The Supreme Court by a majority decision shall appoint a new ASBYU President from the Executive Council membership in the event that the offices of both ASBYU President and Executive Vice President become vacant. The appointment will become effective upon the consent of two-thirds of the remaining Executive Council members. The Attorney General will preside at that meeting.

- E. No ASBYU justices may hold any other elected or judicial positions in the ASBYU.

- F. Temporary vacancies in the judiciary shall be filled by appointment by the ASBYU President with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE V. REGULATIONS GOVERNING ASBYU OFFICERS

Section I. Qualifications for Office

- A. No candidate for office may be on academic or disciplinary probation.
- B. All candidates for office must possess a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25 for all university credits or a minimum grade point average of 3.0 for the one semester prior to nomination. All officers shall maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.25 per semester.
- C. All elected officers shall have been members of the ASBYU two semesters before the semester or term during which assume office.
- D. Each candidate for the office of Vice-President of Finance must have been approved prior to nomination, on the basis of training, by a committee created by By-Law for that purpose.
- E. Each candidate for the office of Executive Vice-President must be a running mate of a candidate for the office of ASBYU President.

Section II. Terms of Office

- A. Each elected officer shall be responsible for the activities of his office from the beginning of Spring Term following his election until the conclusion of the following Winter Semester.
- B. Each elected officer shall be a full-time student throughout the year in office, excluding, at his option, the two-month Summer Term.

Section III. Provisions for Removing Executive Council Members

- A. Voluntary resignation submitted in writing to the ASBYU President.
- B. Impeachment and conviction following the impeachment procedures as outlined in Article II, Section III.
- C. Upon determination by the ASBYU Supreme Court that violation of Article V, Section I or II has occurred, the ASBYU President shall immediately discharge the offending officer.

ARTICLE VI. ELECTION PROCEDURES FOR ASBYU OFFICERS

Section I.

The general elections for ASBYU officers shall take place during the Spring Semester, and shall not exceed twenty-two days duration from the time of nominations to the final day of balloting.

Section II.

Only two candidates shall appear on the ballot for each office in the elections. The person elected to each office shall be the candidate who receives a majority of the votes, except in the event of a write-in candidate when a plurality shall suffice.

Section III.

Further policies and procedures for all ASBYU elections shall be established by the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council, and shall be implemented by an elections committee appointed by the ASBYU President.

ARTICLE VII. SELECTION PROCEDURE FOR APPOINTED EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS

A committee composed of the incumbent and newly elected ASBYU President(s), and the incumbent appointee shall select a replacement officer for a non-voting member of the Executive Council, with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE VIII. OATH OF OFFICE

Before an elected officer can assume office, he must take the following affirmation from the Supreme Court Chief Justice: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully administer the responsibilities of the office of _____, uphold the Constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, and sustain the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS

Section I. Initiation

Amendments to this Constitution may be initiated by a concurring two-thirds of the Executive Council, or by petitions presented to the Executive Council bearing the signatures of five percent of the ASBYU.

Section II. Publication

Proposed amendments must be published in the school newspaper at least one week prior to the date on which they are submitted to the ASBYU for ratification. An open forum shall be called for members of the ASBYU to discuss the proposed amendments prior to balloting.

Section III. Ratification

Amendments shall become part of this Constitution upon concurring two-thirds of those students voting, provided that not less than ten percent of the ASBYU participate in the voting.

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT